

THE IDEA



Life without labor is guilt.
—John Ruskin.

FORECAST.
Tomorrow: Fair enough
to do your duty.

University of Kentucky

VOL. VI.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, APRIL 30, 1914.

No. 31.

THE UNIVERSITY BATTALION WAS in GOOD CONDITION

Much Improvement in Military Affairs
Over the Preceding Year.

STAFF ANNOUNCED.

Monday morning at eight bells the bugle blew the last and most important call of the year. Within ten minutes after the sound of the horn the whole battalion was upon the parade ground. Special drills were staged by the battalion as well as each company.

The battalion was inspected by Captain Robinson, who was here last year and he stated that the battalion was far better than last year and was this year the very best as he has yet inspected. Following the general inspection was the regular sham battle and seemed to be a regular combat, except the neigh of the war horse was not heard.

After the exercises of the day the promotions for next year were announced by Captain Adjutant H. N. Marsh, which are as follows:

Staff.

Major—J. W. McDonald.
Senior Captain and Adjutant—J. T. Gelder.
Captain and Quartermaster—A. L. Johnson.
Sergeant Major—J. T. Corn.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Fitzhugh Maclean.

Color Sergeant—J. S. Parker.
Color Sergeant—M. J. Crutcher.

Band.

Captain and Chief Musician—A. J. Rankin.
First Lieutenant and Drum Major—Clyde Barker.

Chief Trumpeter—E. A. Babbage.

Signal Detachment.

First Sergeant—J. H. Whitson.
Corporal—C. L. Bower.

A. Company

Captain—J. R. Marsh.

First Lieutenant—W. W. Clark.
Second Lieutenant—L. E. Payton.

First Sergeant—B. Mahoney.

Sergeants—C. L. Bernhart W. S. Heronimus, C. Martin, E. R. Penn, A. W. Davis.

Corporals—F. Barnes, J. G. LaMaster, L. A. Bradford, E. P. Hatter, C. E. Lute, C. W. Harney, W. C. Ely, L. C. McClanahan.

B. Company

Second Senior Captain—R. L. Ehrlich.

First Lieutenant—H. D. Graham.

Second Lieutenant—T. D. Humphreys.

First Sergeant—M. D. Amburgly.

Sergeants—K. Frye, H. W. Golden, J. H. Hill, F. Y. Hutchison, C. R. Gange.

Corporals—R. Y. Fishback, R. B. Hays, J. T. S. Holt, H. P. Horne, G. L. Jackson, C. S. Kinkead, C. B. Diddle.

C. Company

Captain—R. T. Albert.

First Lieutenant—C. S. Smith.

Second Lieutenant—J. R. Coleman.

JUNIOR PROM AT PHOENIX HOTEL FRIDAY NIGHT

With Faculty, Alumni, Seniors and
Others to Celebrate With a
Great Dance.

With the passing of the third year the Juniors will celebrate with a grand promenade. No other dance in connection with the University holds such importance with the classes, except the Senior ball, yet the Prom is the most exclusive of all. The underclassmen listen to the stories of the frolic and never has the supreme pleasure to be present until he has arrived to the station due to that merit. Elaborate preparations are being made to make the dance the success of the year. Juniors and committees of the class are busy performing their respective parts.

According to the custom of the past years the Prom will be at the Phoenix Hotel. The Colonial Orchestra has been employed to furnish music for the occasion.

The grand march will begin at 8:30 and will be a new one, entitled "University of Kentucky March." The

music was written by one of our own students, Abe Behrman, who is endowed with rare musical ability. Following the march will be twenty dances and all these will follow in almost one endless succession, except for one interval.

H. L. DONOVAN GOES TO LOUISVILLE

Herman L. Donovan, a student in the Department of Education, went to Louisville last week to take charge of the Atkinson School, Twenty-Ninth and Duncan Streets. The vacancy was caused by the ill health of Mrs. Anna S. Coleman, former principal, and Mr. Donovan was given the place for the remaining school year.

He entered State last fall and was formerly a principal of one of Paducah's graded schools. While here he made a number of devoted friends who regret his absence, but desire to see him succeed in his new field.

First Sergeant—David Barrow.

Sergeants—E. A. Blackburn, W. E. Moore, B. N. Peake, H. B. Combest.

Corporals—A. E. Bruce, G. B. Manner, R. Pearlman, J. E. McNamara, E. R. Burnley, W. C. Neagle, A. H. Weilem.

D. Company

Captain—L. J. Heyman.

First Lieutenant—R. W. Acearce.

Second Lieutenant—H. T. Cromwell.

First Sergeant—L. P. Young.

Sergeants—S. L. Ware, I. H. Wallen, W. W. Haffler, L. E. Steinhauser.

Corporals—A. J. Rank, G. H. Schaber, O. G. Schwant, A. S. Kelly, C. B. Diddle, J. H. Rodman, M. M. Willis.

Rank of Officers.

Supernumerary Lieutenant eligibles for appointment to fill vacancies—F. O. Townes, C. R. Ellis, F. Luther, M. Pomel.

WILDCATS BREAK EVEN WITH SEWANEE CLUB

State Takes Monday's Game in Easy Style With Park on the Mound, But Are Swamped Next Day in an Error-fest.

ALABAMA WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The Wildcats split the series with Sewanee in the first two games on the Southern trip. The following are the press telegrams of the games:

5 to 0.

SEWANEE, Tenn., April 27.—State University shut out the Sewanee team here today by the score of 5 to 0. State scored five runs on eleven hits, while James Parks allowed only three bingles and applied a fine coat of whitewash to the home boys. State hit the ball hard and deserved victory.

The game was featured by the pitching of Park and the hitting and fielding of Reed at third for the visitors. The batteries were J. Park and C. Park for State, and Hammond and Dinkins for Sewanee.

11 to 2.

SEWANEE, Tenn., April 28.—Sewanee walked away with Kentucky State University in a game which was somewhat of a farce this afternoon, the final score standing 11 to 2. Woodson and Thomas were hit hard, and this, coupled with fourteen Kentucky errors, piled up a large score.

Walker kept the visitor's seven hits so well scattered that they produced only two tallies. Sewanee fielded well, having only two errors. The batteries were: State—Woodson, Thomas and Reed, and for Sewanee, Walker and Winkins.

"B" COMPANY WINS PRIZE

The annual competitive drill of the separate companies and individuals was held last Friday evening. "B" company, under the supervision of Capt. J. T. Gelden, was awarded first place. All the companies were in good training and never before has there been so much interest in the companies to win.

The winning company received \$75 which is set aside for this purpose, with which individual emblems will be purchased. After the company drill had been decided the survivors from elimination in individual drill were brought forth to contest. The latter was divided into two divisions, one of two-year men and the other of first-year men. W. W. Clark, of Owensboro, Ky., received the prize of the second-year drill, while Kenneth Frye was awarded the primitive prize.

On Friday there will be a special chapel hour that the students may hear Brigadier General Geo. H. Harries, of Louisville. This will be the most notable chapel meeting of this year.

Patronize Our Advertisers

CENTRAL LOSES TO KENTUCKY DEBATING TEAM

Third Victory in Forensic Contests For State in One Year.

DECISION UNANIMOUS.

The Varsity debating team, composed of Joseph Roemer, of Bowling Green, John Howard Payne, of Cold Springs, and Julius Wofe, of Ashland, met Central's debating team at Danville last Friday night.

The team, accompanied by Professor Noe, went to Danville Friday evening in a touring car and returned after the contest.

The question for discussion was, "Resolved, that the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and be ineligible for re-election." The Varsity team presented the affirmative and all speeches of both teams were well prepared and presented in a very forceable manner. The five judges selected to decide the debate gave a unanimous decision for the affirmative.

This makes the third forensic contest won by State University teams this season, and none have been lost. For the last five years State has won in every debate with Kentucky colleges.

The winning team were awarded with beautiful gold medals by the Debating Association. Winning the contest was a source of much pleasure to the team for two of them will never again have the opportunity to meet a Kentucky college in a forensic battle.

PHILOSOPHIAN TO CONTEST FOR BARKER TROPHIES

Essay and Declamatory Prize to be Awarded, May 6th, in Chapel.

On Wednesday night, May 6th, seven contestants will declaim for one of the Barker trophies. The contest promises to be the best ever held in the University chapel and without a doubt the lucky seventh will win. For the last two years the society has been engaged in excellent work and are making splendid progress. After the declamation the winner of the essay contest will be announced and both prizes awarded. The names of the essay writers were not given out, but the declaimers for that evening will be Misses Roberts, Darnell, Elliott, Whitinghill, Geisel, Estes and Wickliffe.

NOTICE TO STROLLERS

Meeting in Chapel Monday at 3:30.

All "Strollers" are urged to be in chapel Monday at 3:30. Important business, including election of officers for coming year. A full attendance is imperative.

Seniors desiring invitations to the Junior Prom are requested to see J. W. McDonald, chairman of the Invitation Committee.

ARBOR DAY WAS PROPTIOUSLY CELEBRATED

With Speeches and Parades in Observing the Grand Custom of Former Days.

PRIMITIVE POPLAR PLANTED

According to a pleasing and instructive custom of former days, the class of '14 proceeded to plant a tree in the campus soil last Friday to commemorate their sojourn and departure from the University.

The custom has prevailed at State for several years and trees planted by former classes have begun to spread boughs in the aetherial regions. The present classes assembled at a place of vantage and the Senior class, led by the band, proceeded on the march, only to be followed by each succeeding class.

On arriving at the sacred spot selected for planting the tree, the Senior class standing around the tree, listened with much joy to the class president, S. Jackson, who was followed by Henry T. Spencer, class orator. Following these the class prophet proceeded to unravel the fates of future days, relating instances and happenings to be met by the many members of the class.

After the Senior members had paid beautiful tributes, Mr. J. W. Wesson, Junior class representative, addressed the departing class and underclassmen. Very seldom in a sojourn of four years is there occurrences so pleasing and instructive as Arbor Day. The forests are being torn from mother earth and the listeners are made to know that the "groves were God's first temples," and in them came the desire to assemble nearer to nature's heart.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS TO SPEAK AT K. E. A.

At the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association, which will be held in Louisville April 30 and May 1 and 2, three of State's leading professors will address the august assembly. A large number have expressed their intention to be present on that occasion. Besides these, several old students who have taken up work in that department with High Schools over the State have been seen in the city and say that they are on their way to Louisville.

Professors Alexander St. Clair Mackenzie, J. T. C. Noe and Dr. Edward Tuthill are on the program. The University is coming into closer relation with the teachers and educators of the State and is always ready to assist in upbuilding our grand Commonwealth.

Juniors desiring to obtain Prom programs will be presented with same at the Business Agent's office Thursday evening, after 2:30, upon presentation of receipt of class dues.

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Alumni Section

HOME COMING FOR COMMENCEMENT IS PROGRESSING

Preparations for the first home coming of Alumni of the University of Kentucky are progressing wonderfully and communications from secretaries of Alumni Clubs of New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Louisville, Cincinnati, Nashville and Birmingham have been received, assuring the secretary of the Association that they will send large delegations to the reunion and will be glad to assist in any other way that they may to make the week a success.

The numbers of graduates of the University of Kentucky is very large and among the members are men and women prominent in every walk of life. In every nation of the world, in every city of any size in the United States, there are graduates and old students of the University who are making good in science, commerce, and citizenship.

It is not possible that these men and women have forgotten the institution which prepared them for their successful battle of life; it is not possible that they have forgotten those friends, among the faculty at the University, familiar haunts, on the campus, former associates and friends, but if there are any among those who have gone out from our beloved old institution and have, for a time, forgotten any of these, let them pause in retrospect and introspect and merely reflect their faces back toward Lexington and by the first Sunday in June, 1914, they will be ready to attend services with the Senior class and listen to the baccalaureate sermon, and when they sink into reveries at the evening tide of that first June day it will be to dream of the past and to live it all over again. They will not wake from this pleasant dream but will continue it on the day following when they will meet on the campus to assist in the raising of the steel flag

pole and ovelly silk flag which has been presented by the Sons of the Revolution to the University.

Monday evening a general reception will be tendered the visitors and an opportunity will be afforded for meeting informally all the old graduates present and the old faculty members. This will be one of the most delightful occasions of the week.

Tuesday morning there will be quite a number of little family gatherings or class re-unions for breakfasts or luncheons and these should be the most interesting gatherings of the week when all old chums of days gone by will have a chance to enjoy a heart to heart talk together.

In the history of the University there has never been and doubtless never will again be presented and performance to compare with the circus which the students are preparing for our entertainment. Just think of it friends, the student body is planning to remain over to meet individually the august body of alumni. Never before did they know we were in existence; they have heard of us, doubtless, but they have heard of lots of monstrosities that they would sooner dodge than meet but it is not so nowadays; they are preparing to entertain us and our guests and to bid us welcome to what is theirs and what was ours, and if you please is still ours, our for the claiming.

Do you remember fellow Alumni, your Senior ball? Wasn't it grand? How long did you girls keep your bouquets of beautiful flowers pressed away in a gift book of graduation? How dim have the names on that Senior class program grown in the lapse of time! But the Seniors of today will not allow their program list to grow faint. They will write each name with indelible pen and keep it forever. You can make a new program at this Senior dance and have all your old classmates inscribe there on a name you wish to remember. You can have your Senior ball all

over again if you will but come back. The diversion of Wednesday morning will be class day exercises and of course the Senior class will have full sway but there will be class re-unions on the campus, class parades and business meetings of interest to your class only, and this is the time of times to prepare for the annual Alumni business meeting which will be held in the afternoon and which will determine by its results the propriety of the action of the Legislature in placing the management of the University of the future virtually in the hands of the Alumni.

The day will be concluded with the Alumni banquet and ball in the evening when we will have an opportunity to receive the members of the class of 1914 into membership.

Thursday morning there will be the annual commencement exercises and in the afternoon the Varsity-Alumni game which will give some of the stellar lights of former days golden opportunity to shine again.

The days' program will conclude with the last cadet hop of the year, the last social function of the calendar and concluding event of the First Home Coming Week of the Alumni of the University of Kentucky.

Alumni, will you come? Will you be there for the beginning and stick for the finish?

HOME ALUMNAE

CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

The Alumnae Club of the University of Kentucky will entertain Saturday afternoon, May 2, from 4 to 6, at Alumni Hall in honor of the girls of the Senior class of the University who will graduate in June and will afterwards be eligible for membership in the club.

A musical program has been arranged by Miss Eloise Ginn and the decoration and invitations are in charge of Mrs. Maurice Weil and Miss Sarah Chorn, respectively.

A committee of five from the Woman's Club of the University and a committee of one from the Woman's Club of Central Kentucky, as well as all the members of the Alumnae Club and other Alumnae in the city have been included in the invitation list.

This is the first time the old graduates have entertained for a Senior class and the occasion promises to be a delightful one.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IDEA

Memphis, Tenn., March 30, 1914.
Mr. Stonewall Jackson, Editor The IDEA, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.:

Dear Sir: I assure you that the courtesy of your business management in placing me upon the list favored by a weekly visit of The IDEA is highly appreciated, and believing in more "taffy" and less "epitaphy" I take this opportunity of complimenting your efforts and those of the Alumni Association in striving to put forward the largest and best interests of the University. The Alumni of the University of Kentucky in a measure translate her high ideals and standards into practical life. Our Alma Mater has served us with rare, choice and precious knowledge, and her training, her ambitious efforts and her various splendid equipment have enabled hundreds to make rapid progress in the broad fields of human en-

deavor. The highest, the best and noblest should be evolved in student life, the University stands for that, and we who are its representatives must uphold her standards.

I look back upon many stirring incidents during my college days and am grateful for the discipline, the practical training, the words of wisdom, the thorough scholarship, and the high ideals afforded me. I count it a great blessing to have spent four years at old State College, and to have taken some little part in the events that go to make up her history. I trust the Alumni Association will be entirely successful in devising plans for keeping the University before every Alumnus. Each of us can do something, and I don't believe there are any renegades in the whole crowd. The efforts put forth will surely renew our loyalty, deepen our energy and increase our consecration for the broadest interests of the University.

With best wishes for all I remain, Most sincerely,
T. L. CAMPBELL, A. B. '98.

KING TIMMY TWO TOES.

King Timmy Two Toes of Timbuctoo
Was a lusty African of inken hue,
With thick red lipe and huge brown
eyes,
And a ring in his nose of immense
size.

His realm was in the land of the alligator,
In the Torrid Zone, near the Equator,
And here he reigned in peace sublime,
But longed to go to a cooler clime.

The sweat rolled off his huge black
form,
But what cared he, for like September
Morn
He roamed about in his country wide
And spent these days by the cool sea
side.

But if warm without, he was cool inside,
For the best made brew, he could hide
Fully fifteen pints beneath his belt
And the effects of it were never felt.

One day came a ship to King Timmy's
domain,
And the captain, King Timmy's confid-
ence to gain
Brought a keg of the best "Old Ken-
tucky" to land
And opened it there on the burning
sand.

It looked to King Timmy like his good
old brew
And he didn't know that it was some-
thing new,
So he took a big drink, and then
another,
Drank some more and sent for his
brother.

The two drank to their heart's con-
tent,
And then for some more to the captain
sent.
He refused, oh! sad to say,
And he rues it to this very day.

When this news was brought to King
Timmy,
He arose and said, "By Jimminy,
I am going to find that captain by
night,
And engage with him in an awful
fight."

His knees grew weak and his voice
grew strong,
And it was plain to his subjects that
something was wrong.
So they took him by force to his little
hut,
Put him inside, and the door they
shut.

The captain heard of this on the side,
And taking advantage of the tide,
Sailed away on that very day
And never came back, his respects to
pay.

HOW COULD YOU, BILL.

Little Willie from the mirror all the
mercury ate off,
Thinking in his childish error it would
cure the whooping cough,
At the funeral Willie's mother weakly
said to Mrs. Brown,
"Twas a chilly day for Willie when the
mercury went down.

ALAS, TOO TRUE.

"Start up a child in the way it should
go;
When it grows up, away it'll go."



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THE IDEA

THE IDEA

Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the under-graduates, alumni and faculty of the institution.

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other States and Canada.

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ANOTHER SUGGESTION.

Some time ago The IDEA suggested to the Athletic Committee that the services of a resident graduate be obtained as a manager of the teams we send out from year to year. And now we go some distance further to say that it would be the best economy to pay such a man a small salary to get the finances under a single system of books and the conduct of athletic business confined to one person who will have a pretext sufficient to stimulate his activity.

As things now exist, part of the bookkeeping is done by Mr. Curtis, at the Experiment Station, and part of it is done at the business office of the University. The Athletic Committee has enough to do if they are vigilant enough concerning the eligibility of players and in formulating and carrying out a sound athletic policy. Student managers are not in a position to keep things moving in the way a graduate could if he is paid to devote time

PAINT, TACKS AND ICE CREAM VENDORS.

If no other will tell our grocer friends that the pavements are not bill boards and that it doesn't enhance our love for his pies to smear green paint on the walk, The IDEA feels that it can stand the burden of making such a suggestion. Now we want to eat the groceries, pies and mince his meats, but we don't want him again to bespatter our pavements with his advertising and literary efforts. The IDEA will take care of his student advertising and the painting can be left to artists better than he—Raphael and Angelo. This is not criticism or recklessness, but it is business. We want our friends to advertise but we want them to advertise properly and manfully like true business men seeking the patronage of the young men and ladies of the University and not to try to spoil the pavement with glaring green signs. We hope and urge that this be complied with and the friendship of the grocer can be kept without having to keep his pavement paintings.

Another thing we want to call to the minds of students is the ice cream

EDITOR RESIGNS.

The editor of The IDEA places before The IDEA Board of Control, of which Mr. Abe Behrman is chairman, his resignation and asks that action be taken at an early date. He has enjoyed the work and has learned a few lessons about men, their ambitions and passions and strivings after place. He has gotten no compensation excepting the compensation that always comes with an open expression of thought. He has endured and enjoyed the kicks and kindnesses that are the endowments of an editor of a college paper. He gives his love and sympathy to him whose shoulders shall bear

this business of editing and expresses his appreciation to all those martyrs who have helped in the work this year.

GREAT TIMES FOR "MILLY"

"Military."
"Militant."
"Millinery."

HANDIN' IT MILD.

He—"What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

She—"Point them towards the door and give them a start."

WORK OF LIEUT. A. W. GULLION.

Having been in charge of the Military Department scarcely more than a year, Lieut. A. W. Gullion has, without doubt, the most efficiently drilled and disciplined battalion ever seen at the University of Kentucky. The inspection last Monday revealed the truth of our former editorial that he is a real soldier who has the rare gift and capability of making soldiers of other men.

We have been here seven years and have seen the battalion on the parade grounds when no company had more than two or three full squads because of the habit of one-third of the men being absent to watch the other two-thirds drill. Lieut. Gullion knows all the cadets, both by name and sight. He has shown a tactful adaptability to his work. The consequence of it

all is that the companies this year have been full every day which made possible such a splendid showing last Monday and gave the inspector reason to say that Kentucky University has the best schooled battalion he has visited during the year. Lieut. Gullion is a graduate of Central University, and of West Point. He is a native Kentuckian. He did actual service in the Philippines and this year inaugurated at the University of Kentucky a four-year-course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Military Training.

We hate to lose such a man because it is the common knowledge of every student here that he is the most capable head our Military Department has ever had.

A CONFESSION.

The student who lets everybody pull him into too many college activities is a failure in all his efforts. No one student can be in all the organizations of college life and be worth a whit in anything. It means to be undone to be dragged from the studies into all the works going on.

Here is a man who takes the course of agriculture. He devotes his entire time to that pursuit. The teams that judge stock he tries for. He goes to see the new farm machinery and works among the various kinds of farm animals. Nothing that is foreign to the field and plant growing takes his attention. Finally he is made an authority on some particular phase of his labors and is a wholesome success.

Here is a man who takes the course of Arts and Science. He mixes his courses, puts in some law to season the diet of his studies. He takes some agriculture to lend the semblance of life to his course. He plays with the Strollers and writes for the college paper and is a member of fraternities, clubs, literary societies, annual staff and is a politician in his class. When he is about to graduate, he is held up because his work has been neglected. He scours the campus for more credits and bores with a gimlet for fractions of a credit in order to get the needed sixty-nine. When he is graduated there is nothing he can do but start where he discontinued upon leaving High School. His college course has been misspent and his degree is worthless and his diploma is as meaningless as any sheep skin with the wool removed. Students do too much of this scattering of their energies and the penalty for it is severe and certain.

DIAMOND DITTIES.

No wonder baseball is exciting: We put in a "pinch" hitter; made him "hug" the base; then win with the "squeeze" play.

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FIELD OF THE COMMERCIAL ENGINEER

Salesmanship No Longer Considered the Only Object of Training.

A recent notice in the society columns of the local dailies has called to mind the signal success of an alumnus of the class of 1911. Lee Moore, one of the most popular members of an illustrious class, is an example of remarkable achievements in the field of commercial engineering. Mr. Moore accepted a position with the Buffalo Forge Company upon graduation, was first transferred to the Cincinnati office of that company and now holds the responsible position of their representative at Pittsburgh. The fact that this latter office handles about a hundred and fifty thousand dollars' worth of business, annually, is indicative of the high trust placed in the ability of this trained engineer. The world today is demanding knowledge on the part of the men who would "separate them from their ducats." In the training afforded by an engineering course, knowledge was never better presented for the preparation of a competent salesman.

The "announcement" to which reference was made above concerns another achievement to the credit of Mr. Moore. A June wedding is to be the happy culmination of his engagement to Miss Anne Milward, of Lexington. A wide circle of friends extend hearty congratulations to the

WATT SOCIETY MEETING.

Freshman Organization Addressed by J. A. Edge.

The members of the Watt Engineering Society, '17, were called to order by Pres. Crutcher, April 28, 1914, at the usual time.

The feature of the meeting was an inspiring address by Mr. J. A. Edge, the prominent Lexington attorney. Mr. Edge is a man of highest standard and of noble character. Each member of the Watt Society readily saw, in the course of his address, why his popularity and note radiates, not only through Kentucky, but throughout the whole of the South.

The heart of Mr. Edge's address was "The Great Contract of a College Man's Life." Beginning with the definition of the term "Contract," we were shown how a contract is something material—something embodying a pecuniary value. Then from a more lofty point of view we were presented with the fact that the most sanctimonious contract is that tender instinct existing between "Mother and Child." He impressed upon the society that we, as students of State, are entering into one of the crowning contracts of our lives. Our University, our State and our worthy parents being the parties of the first part, and we, the party of the second part. We owe to the former, our benefactress, to strive laboriously with the highest possible share of life as our goal. The last beautiful thought Mr. Edge transmitted to us was that "The Man Who Knows" is the man of worldly value and consequence today; and that "The Man Who Knows" is he in whom is

imbued sobriety, earnestness at heart, integrity and brotherly love. The Watt Society has deducted from this talk that a noble motto is expressed in these two great lines:

"When Duty whispers low, 'thou must,' The youth replies, 'I can.'"

"CASTLES IN SPAIN."

Childhood Fancy Realized by K. S. U. Alumnus.

Dean F. Paul Anderson is in receipt of a communication from J. J. Fitzpatrick, class of 1911, announcing his location in the romantic little city of Seville, Spain, as representative of the Armstrong Cork Company. We can well imagine that this genial Irishman is deriving extreme satisfaction from a residence in the midst of so much of natural beauty and romance. Truly, the Blarney Stone will work wonders in the land of flowers and vine. This we know, however, that "Fitz" is not neglecting business for pleasure and that he will prove true to a responsibility that has fallen upon him. Friends will address him at No. 34 Avenida de Miraflores, Sevilla, Spain.

UP-TO-DATE.

He asked her, "Do you hesitate?" She smiled and then her head she tossed, "You ought to know," she said quite low, "That he who hesitates is lost!" —Jester.

OUR LAUNDRESS'S BILL.

That admirable with and pungent parographer, the biographer of My Uncle Toby—may his tribe increase—says: "When your Honors and Reverences would know whether I write clean, and fit to be read, you will be able to judge full as well by looking into my laundress's bill, as my book; there was one single month, in which I can make it appear, that I dirtied one and thirty shirts with clean writing; and after all, was more abused, cursed, criticised, and confounded, and had more mystic heads shaken at me, for what I had wrote in that one month, than in all the other months of that year put together. "All which reminds us of Probo Sis, beauty queen of the State Laundry at Frankfort—may she be forever Anathema Maranatha.

Probo Sis is short on "Eddication" and morals, but is long on complexion. This is a marvel. Some evil minded persons say that it is the product of distillation. Of that we have no reliable information, but we know that the ingredients are all homely simples. They are:

Walker C. Hall (Barbarossa), Covington.

W. W. Booles, Taylorsville.

Henry G. Overstreet, (Without a

Headache), Owensboro.

Charles H. Knight, (Bele of Nelson) Louisville.

George G. Speer (O. F. C.), Frankfort.

All, as easily seen, products of the

foothills and lowlands, which is, no

doubt, to be accounted for by the fact

that the mountains have suffered a

devastating drouth.

Probo Sis turned quite pale when she saw our University wash. And no wonder! It was streaked with the tears of attenuated teachers crying for potatoes; of boys and girls crying for health and cleanliness and to be taught truth, and to be fitted for life. And they were tears of blood.

Probo Sis turned quite pale and exclaimed: "Oh! Shades of Oliver Twist!" (But Bro. Booles said, "Here! Here! None of that! Who was he?")

In this crisis, Probo Sis counselled the Sybil who delivered herself of the wise saw: "Let the students smoke less and the professors will be fatter," which, as it hit no trust but the tobacco trust, appeared to Probo Sis to be quite soft and soapy, and to partake of a cinch.

And now we are as clean as if we had been washed with distilled water.

Patt Hall Girl—"What makes those men run around the bases when there's nobody running after them?"

There is something worse to some than the high cost of living; there is a low rent which a man has to receive for his houses, and that depreciation of farms and real estate which causes a man to say that he is growing poorer every day; so it is not the high price of land which people most fear, as they often quote this as a sign of their progress, but it is a monopoly of land, and to speak philosophically one can say that while the fruits of the earth, and the works of man's hand can be added to, the land of the earth is stable and cannot be increased. Caesar knew this when he was a despot and caused people to bring him tribute for governing and protecting the lands which they were upon. He could even say that infants should be killed on certain portions of it, and that this or that tribe should be dispossessed, so that he could own their properties, but a day dawned when life and immorality were brought to light, since that time, as people awaken to the facts of truth, children are given more consideration than despots. Thus Caesar was a light because he expounded government, and helped to guide men and personalities who guide men are lights, but he was a reflected light, and not the true light and those nations which have not the true light shall be eclipsed, while those who have the true light or know the truth, shall be free.

Every cat has his night.

Why do girls out at the house call Mabel, Juarez.

Because she has been captured six times this season.—Nebraskan.

"What's worse than a straw hat in December?" declared the authority on style.

"B. V. D.'s" retorted the practical one.—The Coyote

They say Ella's fiance has money to burn."

"Well, he has met his match."—Town Topics.

Patronize our Advertisers.

Anybody says it aint—don't care who you are.

Try alcohol for illumination. It'll show you up.

"CROOL, CROOL."

Waiter—"Did you order fresh peas, sir?"

Customer—"Yes, did you lose your can-opener?"

POLITENESS PAYS.

Always get up and give your seat, To any gray old top you meet; He might turn out to be John D., And make you his sole legatee.

MORE WAR.

"Let us take a walk down petticoat lane."

"Where is that?"

"Near the outskirts."—Orange Peel.

Collector—"Why haven't you paid your gas bill?"

Mr. Brown—"The light was so bum I couldn't read it."

Palmist—"Yes, and you'll have money left you."

Smith—"That's swell. I ain't got but two dollars."

Palmist—"Well, pay me and you'll have a dollar left you."

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\$10.00, \$13.50 and \$16.50 The Prices of CURLEE SUITS \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30

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to insure timely
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PROF. J. T. C. NOE
INTERPRETS TO Y. W. C. A.

One of the most enjoyable hours that the Y. W. C. A. has spent was on the previous Sunday evening with Prof. Noe. He gave, in a most beautiful and interesting manner, his interpretation of the character in the Book of Esther. He has done this by means of the monologue.

Despite the fact that this was a beautiful Sunday evening and strolling was good, a large crowd was in attendance.

LIMITED EXISTENCE.

There was a young fellow named Perth, who was born on the day of his birth, and he married, they say, on his wife's wedding day, and he died on his last day on earth.

GOING TO THE PROM?

Of course you are! But don't forget to first consult the treasurer, all ye of the Class of 'Fifteen. If not convenient to see Lynn Evans, give your contribution to any other of the class officers or Ralph Morgan or Owen Lee. Remember that a properly signed receipt will be the only "Open Sesame" to the dance.

MILITARY COURSE ADDED TO CURRICULUM

Was Outlined by Lieut. Gullion and Authorized by Board of Trustees.

Upon the recommendation and outline presented by Lieut. Gullion to the trustees of the University, a four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in the military art, has been added to the curriculum. In outlining the course Lieut. Gullion desired to make it a literary course and also one that would prepare men for the marine corps consular service as well as the army.

Following is a brief outline of the military course:

Mathematics (Algebra, Trigonometry, with Analytics and Calculus, Elective); English, two years; French or German, one year minimum; Spanish, one year; Surveying and Topography; General Physics; General Chemistry (inorganic); General Astronomy; General Physiology; Geology and Mineralogy; Botany (elective); Zoology (elective); American Government; History of Modern Europe; History of United States; Blackstone's Commentaries; International Law; Contracts; Military Law and Courtsmartial; Conflict of Laws; Latin (elective); Logic, Physical Education, two years; Drill two years required, two years elective; four years of Theoretical Military Science including instruction in Infantry, Field Service, Military Hygiene. The Three Arms Combined or the Tactical use of Infantry, Cavalry and Artillery, Customs of the Service, Army Regulation, Hippology, Field Engineering, Military Mapping, Military Policy of the U. S., Military Ancient History, Napoleon's First Campaign, Napier's Peninsular War, Steele's American Campaigns, Practical Instruction in Fencing with Rapier and Broadsword, and Bayonet Exercise, Military Gymnastics.

THAT'S A SLICKER.

Kindly Old Man.—"Well, my little man, what would you like to be when you grow up?"

Little Man.—"I'd like to be a nice old gentleman like you, with nothing to do but walk around and ask questions."

TENNIS COURTS READY.

Friday, at 12 o'clock, in the hall of the Main Building, all men who are interested in tennis will meet to complete organization of the Tennis Club. Any student interested may become a member of the club by payment of the fee of one dollar, which entitles him to full privileges in the club.

Thanks to the energetic efforts of Mr. Dabney, three courts have been prepared in the rear of Stoll Field, and are in splendid shape. Playing will commence the latter part of this week.

Playing on the courts this year will be limited strictly to members; so it behooves all who wish to take advantage of this unusually good opportunity of satisfying their desire to wield a racket, to be at that meeting Friday noon.

PROFITABLE VACATION WORK.

Self reliant students—both sexes—can sell Wall Maps of the World and United States. Something brand new, the many rich colors are irresistible to children. One map to every family at \$2 printed on them. Price to students 36 cents fully prepaid in lots of ten or more, less than ten, students pay express charges. Sell ten maps for \$20, then buy 55 and sell for \$110. J. P. RAWLEY MAP CO., 902 G. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Keep our address till vacation.

THE OLD HEDGEROW.

Down by the old hedgerow today
The birds are caroling sweet and gay,
As they caroled years ago,
At the morning heard o'er the fields of
dew,

Where a sweet breath wafts the
season through,

Down by the old hedgerow.

By the old hedgerow is the wild rose
bloom,
And the honeysuckle's sweet perfume,
And the apples bending low;
There childhood strayed till the years
had called
Afar from the whispering charms that
thralled,
Down by the old hedgerow.

Down in the old hedgerow apart
The trees have grown with hollow
heart,
Not as they used to grow

When the happy children passed to
school,
Or, laughing, drank at the sparkling
pool,
Down by the old hedgerow.

By the old hedgerow was a hill of
gold,—
The old straw stack where they
climbed and rolled,
To the blossoming earth below,
Till the echoing eve; then the old
farm bell,
Then darkness reigned and silence fell
Down by the old hedgerow.

Down by the old hedgerow the shrill
Of the Bob White calls and the whip-
poorwill,
And the turtle cooing low;
There the mocking bird with his
repertoire,

Through the changing years leads
the old, sweet choir,
Down by the old hedgerow.

—L. M. HAMMONDS.

ANNUAL CALL.

"They're crazy to get back to nature,"
Provided 'tis mowed, lawned,
screened,
Upholstered and electrically fitted,
Steam heated and vacuum cleaned.

STAFF AND CROWN SELECTS MEMBERS

The Senior girls' honorary society, entitled the Staff and Crown, proceeded to pick eight members from the Junior class last Friday, who will become active members in the society next year.

Just after the tree had been planted, Dr. A. S. Mackenzie made a short address in behalf of the Staff and Crown.

The active members of the so-

ciet, Misses Ruth McChesney, Pauline Hanks, Katherine Logan, Elizabeth Waddy, Inez Gillis, Sallie Pence, Mayme Taylor and Ella K. Porter, tapped eight Junior girls, Bessie White, Elizabeth Moore, Minnie Cramer, Florence Hughes, Natalie Woods, Helen Desha, Annabel Grainer and Elsie Speck, thereby conferring on them the honor of membership.

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